

the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15'

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Jobs Hinge On Productivity Info

By BROOKE MAROLDI
Staff Reporter

President Leland Miles met with faculty members last Thursday after 26 professors petitioned for an open discussion with the Administration.

The petition requested a discussion on the Faculty Council productivity Committee's report on faculty and the tuition increase enrollment projections for next semester and the possibility of merging with the state system.

"Once all the consultations

are completed and the productivity plans are approved, then personnel decisions (contract renewals) will be made," Miles said.

Miles gave the Productivity Committees a new schedule. The original deadline for reports, March 15, was extended to March 21 for further modifications.

"Presumably, the Productivity Committee will come up with plans providing for increases of income and decreases of expenses," Miles

said. It is then the faculty's job, with their dean, to decide which faculty members will teach which subjects, and whose services are no longer needed.

The President hopes decisions will be made in early April. He has set April 15 as the target date for all faculty decisions.

The committee, explained Warren Carrier, vice president for academic affairs, deals with the "total resource allocation according to each college. Reports are made on a programmatic basis."

Miles also summarized the University's present and projected financial standing, presenting evidence he felt supported the \$450 tuition increase.

"To maintain enrollment at its present level for next fall would require 1,600 new students ... It is the recommendation of the Admissions Quota Committee that the maximum number of new students that could be obtained is 1,300," the President said.

Over \$1 million in debt ser-

vices is not covered by the present budget. A 7 percent salary increase for the University staff and a 7 percent inflationary figure, in addition to the \$600,000 Wahlstrom Library-Bernard Center debt, requires about \$2.1 million in revenue for the fall semester, Miles said.

"We hope the banks will permit our present short-term loans to turn into long term loans," he continued.

The Administration, Miles explained, had three options to alleviate the financial burden. A tuition decrease, to attract more students, would require 3,000 new students. A "keep steady" option would require 2,500 new students.

"That is not a very feasible way to go." The administration, after a great deal of research, discussion and consultation, came up with the \$450 figure ... because it is the minimum increase we need, assuming the most ideal conditions will prevail."

Donald Kern, dean of admissions, discussed the enrollment projections for next semester. March 15 is the first deadline for new student deposit fees.

Withdrawal Minimal

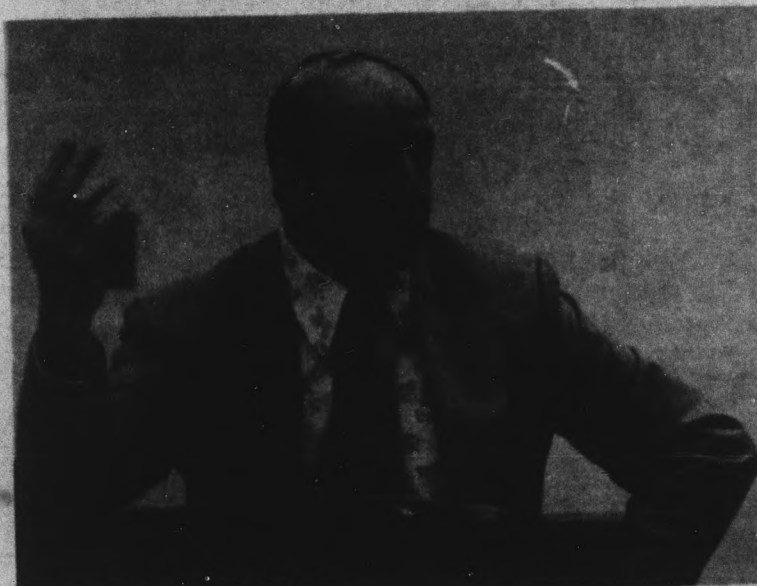
"Two weeks ago," Kern said, "the deposits were approximately equal to last year's. Many, however, came in before the tuition increase was announced. We have not had the kind of withdrawal that I had anticipated. If all goes well, we'll have between 5,000 and 5,200 applications."

A comparison between the applicants of Feb. 12, 1974 and the same date this year served as the determinant for the 1,300 estimated enrollment figure.

Although the University has increased its geographic scope

continued on page 2

Opinions On Football Tossed By Chagares, Murphy, Students



SCRIBE—MANNING STELZER

Coach Murphy attempts to make a point with Acting Dean Of Student Personnel Constantine Chagares. Chagares

Student Council held an open hearing in the Student Center Wednesday night to get student input on the future of varsity football here.

At the hearing were members of Student Council, Dean of Student Personnel Constantine Chagares, Football Coach Ray Murphy, Athletic Director Francis Poisson and 30 to 40 students.

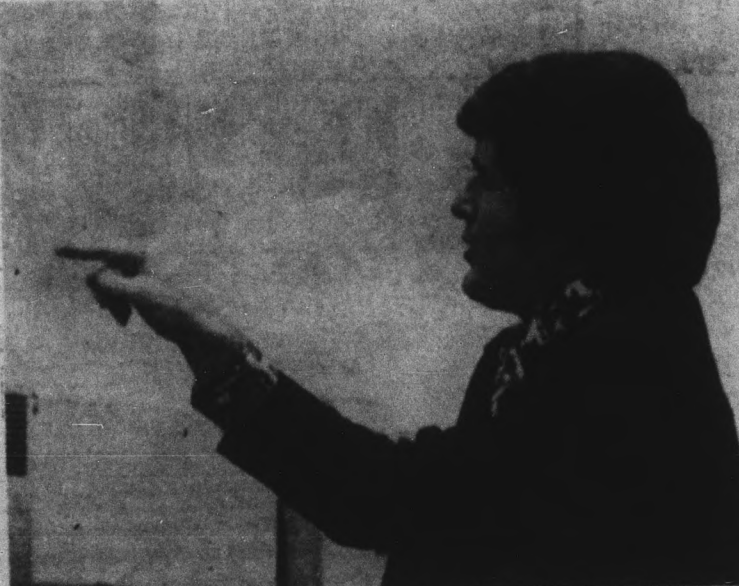
Council President Mitch Goodman said the purpose of the hearing was to get student input on football so he could better represent the student body last Friday when he met with University President Leland Miles.

Dean Chagares spoke first and attempted to simplify President Miles' 15-page proposal for the "restructuring of physical activities." The proposal suggests that football be

cut and the money saved used for student recreation facilities. "We don't have a stitch of recreational facilities for students on campus that we should have," he said. Chagares said some of the recreational facilities provided for students would be tennis, handball and a swimming pool.

Chagares summed up Miles' proposals by quoting from the 15 page paper, "any decision affecting athletics should involve the greatest good for the greatest number (students)."

"My mission is to convince you people here to support the continuation of football," Coach Murphy said in his opening statement. "I agree wholeheartedly there is a need for better recreational facilities on campus and my proposals are for the greatest good and the greatest number," he added.



SCRIBE—MANNING STELZER

refuses to play.

Murphy talked about the football program and suggested alternatives to save money without dropping football. He suggested the dropping of other sports, but said he favored Poisson's original proposal which

recommends that no sport be dropped, but each sport take a budget cut.

After Chagares and Murphy spoke, Goodman opened the floor for questions and comments.

Miles Mulls Sikorsky's Offer

President Leland Miles is still considering the contract proposal from Sikorsky Aircraft for housing Iranian Navy men here.

"If we receive an offer from Sikorsky," said the President, "we will certainly consider the arrangement in consultation with appropriate University groups, including trustees and friends."

The chief reason for the contract, according to the President, is its "economic and cul-

tural" benefits. Referring to the Iranians as "naval students," Dr. Miles called the Sikorsky contract "a prelude to negotiating educational contracts under an Iranian educational program."

The University would like to admit Iranian and other foreign students, most especially students of engineering and health science. Dr. Miles said foreign admissions is a way to

combat dropping enrollment.

He also mentioned efforts to bring South American students to campus, and noted a five-year, \$11 million student and faculty exchange Georgetown University has with Iran.

"We might well aspire to be an international university, just as the City of Bridgeport, through its many ethnic minorities, is in reality an international city," the President concluded.

Productivity Reports Forthcoming

continued from page one

in applicants, Kern said, the percentage of actual students who decide to come here has decreased.

Admissions has attempted to increase this ratio of actual new students from 20 to 25 percent.

"The Admissions Office can't get to everyone. Each department could make an effort to reach students," Kern advised.

A merger with the state system, has been suggested by some faculty members.

"There are major stopping points with becoming public. The University has already set out on a public by-path in a

modest way. Private school students receive about \$485,000 in state aid. We have been lobbying to increase this by 50 percent ... except for state aid and federal monies, we have virtually no money to offer students," the President pointed out.

A significant number of students, Miles added, have transferred from public schools to the University. He also mentioned the possibility of receiving partial state support.

"A full merger is remote—even if we wanted it," Miles said, because of Connecticut's

present financial condition.

"I am philosophically and temperamentally against our

merging. But, if I felt a public merger was the only way to save this institution, I would

choose this ... Loose talk about a state merger is highly dangerous," he warned.

Sex Clinic's Prices Are Lowest In Town

By LINDA CONNOR
Staff Reporter

The best buy in town is the University Sex Clinic, according to its director, Paul Sopchak.

Funded by the Parents Association and Student

Council, the two-year-old clinic is inexpensive and Sopchak plans to keep it that way. "We want to serve the students positively," says Sopchak, "so we pursue every avenue to keep the prices down. We don't want to raise them at all."

The clinic provides students with professional help through counseling and medical examinations. Counseling deals with any concerns about human sexuality while the exam includes a pap smear, pelvic examination, gonorrhea slide (G.C.) and other tests.

This confidential exam costs the student \$6. Four of the \$6 goes for the lab fee and the rest covers the half hour session with the doctor and mid-wife. Sylvia Lane, head nurse at the Health Center, feels the clinic price is next to nothing compared to local gynecologists.

Most of the gynecologists in the area offer no counseling. Of those surveyed, only the Medical Group at 2616 Main St., have an initial counseling session costing \$25. No examination is done the first visit.

The GYN-OB Specialists, Post Road, Fairfield, charge \$20 to \$25 for the first visit which includes the G.C. and pap test. An extra \$6 fee is charged for the

pap test and patients are billed by the lab.

Also charging \$20 for a first visit are Dr. Urmila Shah, on Lafayette Blvd., here, and Drs. Lyddy and McLean of 2875 Main St., Stratford. In both cases, lab fees are extra.

OB-GYN Associates, at 4747 Main St., and Dr. Leone Paul, also of Bridgeport, charge \$25 for examinations. Dr. Michael Scully, of 2970 Main St. charges \$25 for an initial visit, but \$15 for follow-up visits.

The least expensive of the outside gynecologists was Dr. Eugen Corley, of 1026 Park Ave., who charges \$15 for the first examination and \$10 thereafter. Dr. John Grossman, of 144 Golden Hill St., charged the most of those surveyed, at \$35 for the first session plus \$5 for the G.C. and a \$6 lab fee. No counseling is provided.

Uni-Sex Clinic

Sopchak cited a number of other reasons why the clinic should be appreciated by students. "First, we're easily accessible to all the residence halls," said Sopchak. "We're also designed to help, not only the female student, but the male student and couples as well."

Students are dealt with on a one to one basis, says Sopchak. One doctor and one registered nurse trained in midwifery team up with the student to give individual counseling and educational assistance.

"We also have follow-up sessions," added Lane, "if the patient has any questions or is unsure of what to expect in her treatment." Follow-up visits cost \$4.

The clinic is open Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

ABSENT STUDENTS

The Office of Student Personnel is concerned about long absences of students from class. They recognize it is the primary responsibility of the student to attend class, but ask faculty members to report extended absences and significant problems to them. The report should be made on Faculty Request for Student Information forms, obtained through Linden Hall.

SOUL TRAVEL

ECKANKAR sponsors an introduction lecture on Soul Travel in room 220 of the Student Center on March 18 at 8 p.m. Learn your reason for existence through the ancient science of Soul Travel.

CLEP Gives College Credit Where Tests Prove It's Due

By JOE DIORIO
Staff Reporter

Thanks to the CLEP (College-Level-Examination-Program), graduates or undergraduates can earn college credit without

taking college courses.

CLEP gives tests in college subjects to students who may have qualifications too high for taking college courses, or to students who may need credit in certain subjects.

"The tests are given in the third calendar week in every month. These tests are a one shot deal if you fail them, you don't get a second chance," said Sal Curiale, CLEP program director.

The test is offered to students already at the University, and students who are seeking admission.

Students can only earn up to 30 hours of college credit through the tests. The examinations cannot expunge a failure, raise a low grade or erase a previously obtained unsatisfactory score on any of the subject examinations.

CLEP tests have no bearing

on a students' quality point ratio. Transcripts only read that credit equal to college courses has been received through the CLEP test.

The test is a 90 minute, multiple choice examination. The college Entrance Examination Board charges a \$15.00 fee to take the test. A \$5.00 fee is paid to the University when credit is requested after the required score is achieved.

Also, a \$20.00 fee is paid to the University if an optional essay is required and is to be scored by the appropriate department.

Overall, students can get a 3 credit course for only \$40.00 instead of paying \$180.00 for taking the course during the semester.

For more information contact the office of Part-Time Study located in Mandeville Hall, or call 576-4537.

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Trustees Hold Policy Reins

By Jack Kramer
Staff Reporter

Many students may think President Leland Miles has full authority on any decision concerning this University.

But according to a member of the Board of Trustees, President Miles does not have this "rubber stamp" authority and must consult with the Board before any policy decisions are made.

The member, who asked not to be identified because he feared his views would be taken as full "Board philosophy," can be considered one of the "higher ups" on the Board of Trustees.

He said: "Any student who thinks Miles has been given the right to do anything he pleases with this University is just wrong. He has to come to us with proposals, just as any student with a proposal would have to."

The Trustee did admit that in many instances, Miles is allowed his way, "simply because he knows more about an issue than we do."

The member compared the Board of Trustees at UB to one of a major corporation.

"A Board doesn't usually involve itself in the business of a company, but instead is usually in the business of raising funds for the company."

The Trustee said he didn't

think students were being shunned by both President Miles and the Board, as many students on campus have said the last few months.

"If the students have any ideas on how to raise money to save the football team, the 31 faculty who may be fired, and to stop the raise in tuition, by all means come to the Board or Dr. Miles and tell us, we'll be glad to listen," he emphasized.

He likened the University to a family. "When ever money becomes tight in a family, everybody starts bitching, 'the wife can't have a new dress, the son's allowance is cut, but in reality what can you do when you have only \$250 to pay \$500 worth of bills?'"

The trustee didn't think the drastic measures recommended by President Miles to save money have been coming too fast for the students to handle.

"If they weren't necessary, he wouldn't recommend them. What I can't understand," he continued, "is how the students can honestly think that Miles is out to get them—what can they gain by that strategy?"

Instead of fighting it's time for the students to work together with the Administration or else the future of the university could be a very short one, he warned.

When told that several at-

tempts by various groups to talk to the President had reportedly proved fruitless, and that when proposals from students had reached the President's desk, they had not been put into action, the trustee replied, "I'm sure if anything could have been gained by the implementation of

any student proposal, they would have been implemented by Dr. Miles."

The Trustee was sensitive to inquiries about the amount of student input used in the decisions made by the Board.

"We have students on several committees on the Board of

Trustee's such as the Student Life Committee, and we often receive proposals from them and other students."

When questioned on how many student proposals had actually been implemented by the Board, the member declined comment.

Chem. Majors Get Expertise In Co-op Jobs

By LINDA CONNER

The University is surrounded by over 200 employers of chemists in Fairfield county alone, says Dr. Robert Horrocks, coordinator of the new chemistry work-study program.

"The chemical industry has seen a recession just as the other industries have," said Dr. Horrocks. "Despite this, I seem to get positive responses when I talk to employers."

Because of this and the need to recruit next year's freshman, chemistry majors will be offered employment in a position designed to teach them more about their chosen professional field.

From their sophomore year

on, candidates will alternate study periods with work periods of four months each until they graduate. The five-year program might earn the student as much as \$15,000 and six credits toward his degree.

"With the two year work experience, these students are better prepared to enter the industry," said Dr. Horrocks. Many industrialists have said the co-op student is on the top of his application pile.

It is essential to the co-op program that the student have a job as close to his area of interest as possible, so he can get the full educational benefit, said Dr. Horrocks. Such industries as Clairol and General Electric have already expressed interest in the program.

"We've made it clear to employers," explained Dr. Horrocks, "that these students shouldn't be just a pair of hands or coffee boys. This is a work-training experience and by his senior year, he should be doing as much as someone who has gone out as a chemist."

The employers will benefit, added Dr. Horrocks, from the convenience of having one position filled at all times. When one student is ready to return to school, another is ready to take his place.

Salary is determined between the employer and student, though the department does suggest a pay scale. Students would work for fourteen week periods, earning more as their experience increases.

Successful graduates of this program should have little problem finding a job, says Dr. Horrocks. Many times students work for the same company they co-oped for."

Dr. Horrocks said the goals of the project, financed through the department's funds, is to aid the students and build up enrollment. "With increasing tuition and what not," he said, "students find it more difficult to make ends meet. Something like this could make a difference for a lot of people."

See Would Sacrifice Year's Leave To Stay

By CHERYL YANOSY
Staff Reporter

Dr. Harold See, acting dean of the College of Education, is awaiting final decision from the Administration as to whether he will take a sabbatical leave in September. He wants to stay.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee and the Administrative Council March 5, it was resolved to take a consensus from the faculty of the College of Education concerning his sabbatical. The faculty will decide what effect See's absence would have on the College of Education.

See said the faculty vote is "exceedingly important at this time because we try to bring some unity of thought and agreement to benefit the future of the College of Education." He added he wants to work directly with the faculty in order to create some "pull" with the present Administration.

Wants to Stay

Speculating on the decision of the Administration, See said he feels confident President Miles and Vice President Carrier will allow him to stay.

See emphasized he wants to stay in order to "maintain con-

tinuity in the College of Education." If the only reason he must leave is due to the financial situation, "its bad business."

"Despite the decline in demand for teachers," See said he will try to improve various programs and the overall quality of the College.

He said he would like to extend studies in areas of educational research, administration and evaluation on the graduate level. See added he would like to implement an international

educational program, also on the graduate level.

A member of the University for 11 years, See has served as dean of the College of Education and as an interim vice president of the University.

He spent three years working for the Ford Foundation directing research programs and master's degree programs for Thailand and other countries in Southeast Asia. During that time, he headed a 140-member education team in Afghanistan.

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Spare The Pigskin The Chopping Block

President Leland Miles, the Board of Trustees, the University Senate and Student Council should make a serious, thorough examination of the Administration's latest proposal to cut football before taking the last, drastic step.

As a matter of fact, eliminating men's intercollegiate football should be considered a last resort, one that should be held back until all the evidence is in. If at that time students are convinced there is no other way to save money and add to the University's recreational facilities, then, perhaps, football should be "watered down" but certainly not eliminated.

There are several holes in President Miles' argument that football and other intercollegiate sports only benefit "a few good men and woman."

Number one, there is no guarantee that a portion of the money saved by cutting football will, in fact, be used for recreational or "life time" sports.

How in the name of good banking is the Administration going to nationalize building sports facilities when as it has admitted, its main concern is keeping the school alive. What guarantee is there that the football money will not be used for the University's debt service next year?

Secondly, the elimination of football would be spiritually debilitating to students, parents and alumni, as well as faculty.

The Administration should initiate a fund-raising drive geared solely toward keeping football.

Numerous sources have not been tapped, publicity has been scant—all due to inaction. If this school prided itself on football, perhaps it wouldn't have been faced with today's situation.

UB football means a great deal to many members of the greater Bridgeport community. When WICC, A Bridgeport radio station, was broadcasting UB football last Fall there were billboards in the city advertising "Bridgeport football" mentioning NCAA, but not the "university of."

In a local factory, one department attends the UB football games out of habit.

These are not supporters of the school, but they do enjoy the football team.

With local pride in the UB football team, is it not feasible to seek out influential and wealthy community members to support the football team financially?

There is also the possibility of slicing other varsity sports in the hope of developing a famous, possibly Yankee Division, football program. The word now however, is: Hold Back the Axe.

Don Rodricks

Handshake Instead Of Hardsell

"Do not enter...the University of Bridgeport." One has to wonder if this school really wants students, absurd as it may seem.

No great effort is being made—at least one of the intensity needed to bolster enrollment at an expensive private college in these dollar-tight times.

Granted, the University Relations office is attempting to recruit students by allowing parents, alumni and present students to "talk" to those high school seniors—but other than that, how hard is UB really trying?

Dialing through the AM radio dial a pleasant commercial follows a rock song. Try the middle income plan at Hofstra University, the announcer suggests. Entering full-time freshmen automatically have

\$500 a year deducted from their tuition. The entering high school senior in the top 20 percent of the graduating class will have a minimum of \$800 deducted.

The commercial asks the not so profound question, "What does it all add up to? It means you can afford to come to Hofstra."

And what do we have in recruitment advertising?

"Look what grew up in your backyard" in Time magazine (and our backyard isn't the proudest one) and "Summer studies are a breeze at the University of Bridgeport" in local newspapers (that contention is in court right now.)

Our "special offer" this year

is Leland Miles' family plan benefiting only the most fertile of parents.

Shortly before that popular late-night movie on New York television, a small university advertises its campus and boasts its academic programs. That scattered-time advertising in TV's crowded and highly competitive New York advertising market is comparatively cheap and reaches an audience in at least three states.

It is time the Admissions office dusted off and broadened its recruitment program from a bunch of smiling men shaking hands with high school students to a mass media campaign advertising the good things about this school (and there are plenty).

It is time the public Relations office stopped distributing mundane garbage to local newspapers telling of music reviews and sending out the check tug of war pictures the PR photos portray.

It is time the Administration recognized the advantages of a good PR program and advertising campaign and allowed the PR office a greater budget.

But, then again, maybe the administration has some type of plan calling for a cut in student enrollment.

President Miles claims they are waiting for a stabilization in the student body number. We contend that without a better campaign than this school has now and with the rumored mass transfers, the student body will never stabilize, but continue to plunge in number.

Neill Borowski



JOHN FOLLITT

Euphemistically Speaking

As much of a businessman as he has become, no one could accuse President Miles of not having a romantic way with words.

In a matter of weeks, Iranian military men have been transformed into "naval students," and Bridgeport, the recognizable armpit of New England, is suddenly "an international city."

This from a man that resides in cloistered Fairfield.

And faculty need not worry about their jobs anymore. Rather, they should hold their breath with awe and wait for "positions allocations and faculty designations."

It is indeed a relief to have a President that can spin such

phrases. Newspaper stories quoting Dr. Miles verbatim can now double as anagrams.

Such erudite verbiage cannot be all bad, however. The University far more closely resembles the rest of the world since President Miles has joined us. Obfuscation has become a universal.

No one needs a University president, or an Administration, that speaks in New York Daily News headlines. What would be refreshing is officials who first say what they have on their minds and second, say it without dressing it up to make every sneeze earthshattering.

The luxury of having every syllable reproduced in triplicate

must be overpowering. Every time he opens his mouth, more comes out, and it means less.

It goes beyond the power of the mere mind to comprehend how all those clustered around the President's office can repeat some of those lines with a straight face. It has been pedagogically proven, indeed!

Enough of this perversity. Enough of Productivity and Workload Committees that have the faculty mapping out designs to stab themselves. Enough of preludes to negotiate educational contracts, enough of all non sequiturs passed off as Administration policy.

Next thing we know, we will be hearing about tapings for posterity.

Lesley Ciarula

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Burning Lines

CIA Oversteps Domestic Bounds

Dan Rodricks

What Dick Gregory would term a "pimping monster," Vice-President Rockefeller would call a "significant contributor to the national defense."

It is a disparaging situation since both Gregory and Rockefeller say they are determined to get at the truth about the domestic dealings of the Central Intelligence Agency. By now we can accept Gregory's intentions as honorable. But allowing Nelson Rockefeller to investigate the CIA—as President Ford has commissioned—is much like allowing the Mafia to investigate its own insurance company.

My mention of the Mafia in this discussion of Gregory's pimp is not coincidental. Last week, both New York Times and The Chicago Sun-Times reported that the CIA recruited a Mafia hit-man to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro in 1960.

The plan was drawn during the last years of the Eisenhower Administration when it was decided to eliminate Castro before the Bay of Pigs invasion. By 1961, when President Kennedy took office, both plans, engineered by the CIA, had failed miserably.

Before last week's report, the assassination scandal rocking the CIA had focused solely on the Kennedy years, when South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem and Dominican Republic dictator Rafael J. Trujillo were murdered mysteriously. Questions have been left unanswered for more than a decade.

In addition, last week's revelations indicated for the first time that Government lawyers went into court to argue against the Mafia man's deportation on the grounds that he had provided valuable service to the national security. That was shortly after Richard Nixon became President.

However, the worst part about these reports of CIA activity is that they are not as exotic as one would be led to believe. Coups, revolutions, political murders and the like are not always staged in tiny, South American nations or throughout agrarian Polynesian provinces in dictatorial upheaval. The CIA has come home.

Watergate was just one example. Now, men like Gregory want to let us in on others—the Kennedy assassinations, the King murder, the 1972 ITT scandal, the 1972 Democratic National Convention and the break-in at Daniel Ellsberg's home and psychiatrist's office.

Students can chuckle at Gregory's determination or his accusation that FBI or CIA loyalists were seated in the Arts and Humanities Center audience. But, somebody's watching you. It is much more threatening an affair than we realize because Dick Gregory is no longer a comedian. He is dead serious.

The Huston plan called for expanded surveillance of violence-prone campuses and student-related groups, similar to this University's Organization of Black Students and Harvard's Black Caucus; and a wide range recruitment of sources under 21 years of age.

The FBI memo said the sources would: "determine the size, aims, purposes, activities, leadership, key activists and extreme interest or influence in the (black student) groups."

We needn't worry, however. Nelson Rockefeller and men like him would be the first to assure us that plans such as the Huston doctrine are formed for the sake of liberty and justice. It is the American way. Yet, to me, the idea of using the muscles of Government to harass and commit violations of personal liberty against either an individual or a political party is absolutely frightening. It's not the way it's supposed to be. Big Brother has come home and he's sleeping in my bed. It's time to wake up.

(Dan Rodricks is a member of The Scribe Editorial Board).

P.O.I.

Last semester you had no questions. That didn't stop us, we ran Point of Information (POI) anyway.

This semester you might just have questions. So we are reminding you about POI.

POI is a Scribe service to students and anyone else with questions puzzling them about the University. We have the time and the resources to find the answers, and we would be

more than willing to try.

Any questions you have about the workings of the University, anything disturbing you that seems illogical or downright unbelievable, ask us. We will supply an answer as soon as possible in the pages of the Scribe.

Call us at 333-2522 or ext. 4382, or drop a note in the letters box in the hall outside the office in Mandeville.



'SIDDOWN, SCARPELLI! YOU CIA GUYS GET SO DAM' NERVOUS . . .

Readers' Angle

Stick Together

To the Editor:

Let me start this note with the assumption that we are all (students, faculty, and administration) men and women of good will interested in finding a way to keep this University of ours alive and productive.

It follows that we are all looking for a way to attract good students who can pay an adequate tuition to obtain a superior education and thus prepare themselves for service in ways that benefit themselves and the world they enter. It follows, too, that we are looking for ways to improve instruction, keep or attract good teachers, pay them adequately and continually better the academic environment.

In that light, we don't attack each other by calling our students or ourselves "stupid" or "inadequate". We don't tear into each other on the slightest provocation or seek to blame the other for the problems we encounter on the way to a mutually satisfactory solution. And we clearly don't expect to find a solution that benefits us to the exclusion of other parties.

Those of us who love UB have the obligation to work to preserve it and to better it. To that objective, it was perhaps unwise to announce a tuition increase without testing the water. It was perhaps unwise for students to seek a confrontation with the "administration" as if that small body of people could solve or indeed control all problems. And the assumption that this group "walks on water" is perhaps inadvisable.

It was also unwise to assume that every action of administration was bad or good, or that every action of the faculty was wise or that only students really have the answers.

The current pattern of behavior here on campus is suicidal to all of us. And what we do only benefits those who would see us fail. Or who have already counted us out.

I am tired of playing games, role playing and confrontation. I am sure that many others are as well. Let's get together to save the school that many of us love. And that all of us in some way or other depend on.

Charles J. Stokes,
Charles Anderson Dana
Professor of Economics

IFSC To Miles

To the Editor:

Open letter to President Miles:

We, the members of the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council, would like to voice our support of the Student Council and the student body with regard to the tuition increase and blanket contract terminations.

The members of the Greek organizations feel that the increase of tuition and the decrease of faculty members and the student services are harmful to the academic atmosphere of this University.

We protest the indiscriminate manner in which the decisions were reached. The students should have greater input in the decision making processes by which this University is run.

We hope that you will take our feelings into consideration.

Dan Bergen
President, Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council

Schmidt Reply

To the Editor:

Since I played a fairly prominent role in your report of the 1974 Journalism evaluation, I believe that I should respond to some of the points made by Dan

Rodricks, who, incidentally, has not interviewed me.

It should be recognized that the articles have emphasized the space references in the evaluations. While space was and still is the most pressing single problem for the Journalism-Communications Dept., the evaluations dealt with other matters as well. Kriehbaum and Novitz, in fact, questioned as well as praised practices and priorities of the department.

Progress has been made in the quest for space since the evaluations were written. The offices spread all over campus a year ago are now clustered (for the present, at least) in Georgetown Hall, which now houses instructional space as well. Novitz's suggestion that an administrative assistant be added to facilitate the complex administration of the department has been accepted on a trial basis. In line with the Novitz recommendation an experienced faculty member in broadcast has been hired, and he is in touch with WPKN to improve cooperation between the station and the department.

In conclusion, Journalism-Communications has made progress in the purchase of equipment and acquisition of staff. Even present makeshift space represents some improvement over a year past.

The goal for the immediate future is to reach a reasonable space solution in order that the department can consolidate and sort out its priorities. All will agree that the time is long due for all these things to occur.

Dr. Albert J. Schmidt
Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters to the editor must be typewritten, double-spaced and include a carbon copy. Letters should be signed by the author and include his telephone number. Names will be withheld upon request. The SCRIBE reserves the right to edit to newspaper style and refuse letters not written by members of the University community. Letters should be no more than one and a half pages. NO LETTERS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THIS POLICY IS ADHERED TO.

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'Company's' Lead Lacks Luster

The University Players production of *Company*, at the Hazel St. Theatre, has almost all the elements necessary for an entertaining musical comedy. Stephen Sondheim's music and lyrics are alternately sassy and touching, the book by George Furth is appropriately urbane and sophisticated and Barry Salzman's choreography is ingeniously zestful and animated.

What *Company* does not have, however, is the one commodity necessary to draw all of these elements into a consistently unified whole—a charismatic lead player.

In a musical such as this, a great burden rests upon the lead character. He must be magnetic enough to sustain audience interest, to make us feel for him and with him in every situation. Most important

of all, he must be able to sing.

Stephen Stabler's Bobby does not carry this burden effectively. He makes Bobby such a lackluster character that one wonders why five married couples would find him such a necessary friend. Furthermore, he does not even remotely resemble a singer. His rendition of *Being Alive*, the final, climactic song in *Company*, is so toneless that the haunting sense of revelation we should feel at this time is absent.

Perhaps moving Paul Hatrick, who plays Harry, into the lead role would have better served the entire cast.

And, because of this the entire show suffers. Instead of a consistently entertaining production, *Company* becomes an uneven patchwork of brightly amusing segments scattered between segments of dullness and ineffectiveness.

This is indeed unfortunate, for when *Company* is good, it is very, very good. Several musical numbers are standouts, especially "You Could Drive a

Person Crazy" and "Side by Side."

Several cast members deliver stellar performances. Arlene Modica is uproarious as a suburban karate enthusiast, and Robin Peel Bach is an amusingly neurotic bride-to-be. G-g Taylor is a likeable Jenny, and has a beautiful operatic voice, while Karol Soloman is superb as the brash, thrice-divorced Joanne. Marianne Rausch is hilarious as a flighty airline stewardess.

Finally, there is Margaret Lee as the daffy New York enthusiast, Marta. She performs her part with such winsome confidence that she captivates the audience. Her rendition of "Another Hundred People" is a highlight of the production, and her performance is sheer magic.

A word must also be said of Fred Frenzel. If he designs as well as he acts, the world will be looking better soon.

At its best, *Company* is brightly entertaining and lively. But this tone is not maintained throughout the production, largely because of its miscast lead character, and the audience must take the good with the bad. Tom Killen



DICK GREGORY SCRIBE—PAUL KALISH

Gregory Says CIA Expose Coming Soon

By JIM COLASURDO
Thursday Edition Editor

Within the next 30 days, devastating proof of illegal activity on the part of the CIA will be produced and made public, according to Dick Gregory, comedian and veteran civil rights and peace activist.

Gregory, speaking before a capacity crowd at the Merten's Theatre last Thursday night, said the "recess is just about over" for America. In a thought provoking three-hour lecture, he touched all the bases: from his allegations against the CIA and other secretive organizations, his charge of the United States monopolizing the world Food Supply to his feelings about racial equality in the United States, and his many arrests for demonstrating against the government.

Gregory, in complete command all evening, often used sharp tones as he enunciated his beliefs of alleged CIA corruption. Perhaps the most controversial topic discussed dealt with the assassination of former President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

Gregory maintains that he and an organization which supports him, have amassed "definite proof" that the CIA was involved in the Dallas killing. The activist produced a photograph taken in 1963 at Sealy Plaza in Dallas, where Kennedy was killed while riding in a motorcade.

The picture shows three men who were arrested at the Plaza site. According to Gregory, two of the men bear amazing resemblances to E. Howard Hunt and Frank Sturgiss, men who were both implicated during the investigation of wiretap activity at the Watergate and other crimes.

"I'm not saying that the men in the picture are definitely

Hunt and Sturgiss," Gregory said, "but when comparing this picture to one taken at the Watergate break-in, you can see amazing similarities."

According to Gregory, the three arrested at Sealy Plaza in 1963 were booked under the names of "John Doe" and subsequently released. He charged the Rockefeller commission on CIA activities of tricking the American public. Gregory also charged them with ignoring the evidence in his possession.

"Why was Kennedy's cabinet all on a plane ride to Tokyo while Kennedy was in Dallas, and why wasn't Robert Kennedy on that plane?" Gregory asked. Gregory also alleged that the motorcade route of the Presidential party wasn't changed until a day before it was scheduled, thus making it pass the Dallas Book Store Depository, from where Lee Harvey Oswald allegedly shot Kennedy. Reports have claimed Oswald took a job at the Depository just to have access to Kennedy.

Gregory also spoke at length about the famous Zepruder film, which was taken of the assassination. The film, according to Gregory, shows "clearly that Kennedy was hit twice in the head—from the front as well." He charged that the Warren Commission "ignored the facts" in the investigation of the killing. The film will be shown on national television on March 27, on Geraldo Rivera's "Goodnight America" show. Gregory urged all those interested to view the film then.

Gregory claimed he also has proof that those convicted of the killings of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King in actuality were part of a CIA based con-

continued on page 7

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INT. FOLK DANCERS

The world-famous Brigham Young University International Folk Dancers will present American folk dances, a preview of European festivals, and cultures of several foreign countries on Thurs., March 20 at 8 p.m. in Mertens' Theatre.

Their program is part of the annual Carlson Festival of the Arts which began March 2 with a three-day festival honoring composer Paul Creston. Thursday's program will include a lecture and film presentation by choreographer Agnes de Mille at 3 p.m.

CHARLES J. STOKES

Dr. Charles J. Stokes has been named to the Commission on the Future of Adventist Higher Education. He is a Charles A. Dana Professor of Economics here. The commission will recommend new directions for

Significant Shorts

Gregory

continued from page 6

spiracy. He also alleged that he has documented the "true story about Mary Jo Kopechne" concerning her fatal accident involving Senator Edward Kennedy.

Charging Nelson Rockefeller with creating the CIA, Gregory expressed fears Rockefeller may become the next President. "Already, Ford has appointed Rockefeller cronies for his cabinet," Gregory said.

Denouncing the CIA repeatedly, and in a vehement manner, Gregory vowed that he would bring about the fall of that organization.

"That band of degenerate, filthy pimps will be crushed, and I'll blow their ass to the wind," Gregory said. He said that in 30 days, "the world will see" that the CIA has been involved in much more than has been reported.

Summing up all his arguments, Gregory said that he and his organization haven't been zealous because of their hate of the CIA. "We're involved because of our love for justice, peace and freedom," he said. He maintained that only the "strong moral force of youth," can change a "rapid decay" of America.

"The eastern aristocracy has programmed you by playing on your fears," the black activist concluded. "And if we can't stop them soon, we're all gonna die early."

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the future development of Adventist colleges and Universities.

Dr. Stokes has been a professor here since 1960.

MODERN DANCE

Jeff Duncan will conduct a Master Class in modern dance on Tues., April 1 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Harvey Hubbell Gym. The class is sponsored by the University Dance Ensemble and is open to the public. Dress in leotards and footless tights.

SCHINE RATES

Concerned about the increase in room rates in Schine Hall next semester? Come and voice your opinions to Vice President

Harry B. Rowell and Wayne Gates, director of residence halls at an open meeting tomorrow, March 19, at 5 p.m. in Schine Hall basement.

FAIRFIELD FASHION

The University's Italian Scholarship committee will sponsor Primavera III, the D'Camm Ltd. of Fairfield fashion show, on the evening of March 21 in Mertens' Theater. Fifteen local people, seven women and eight men, will serve as models for the display of spring and summer clothing.

Following the fashion show, there will be a reception in the duPont Tower Room, where

benefactors, sponsors and patrons of the scholarship will be able to discuss the D'Camm creations.

SECRETARIES FOR SALE

The Weylister Secretarial School is now ready to offer secretarial services to both faculty and students.

New magnetic-media typewriters make it possible to reproduce copy in original form at mass-production prices. Weylister suggests allowing them to type and print form letters, reports, resumes and cassette transcripts. Call Mrs. Watson or Miss Gould at ext. 4135 for an estimate.

Campus Calendar

Aegis Hotline, 8-11 p.m.

Mon.-Thurs. Ext. 4883 or 366-3135

TODAY

A traveling group of students intending to live in Kibbutzim in Israel will hand out information and speak on KIBBUTZ LIFE and other subjects today at Marina Dining Hall during lunch and supper time, and also in the afternoon and evening at the Student Center Cafeteria. A film and discussion will be held at the Interfaith Center, at 8 tonight, with members of the group.

The Rev. John Carr, chaplain at Yale New Haven Hospital, will be the key speaker in a QUALITY OF LIFE lecture, one is a series sponsored by the Biology department. Rev. Carr will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Room 102, Dana Hall. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

A BLOODMOBILE sponsored by the Student Nurse Association is on campus today and tomorrow all day in the Student Center Social Room. Please come and give blood.

WEDNESDAY

Prof. Walker Rumble, assistant professor of History, will be the speaker on THOMAS JEFFERSON in this final lecture of a series on 18th century American History, sponsored by the Council International. General admission is \$1.50 in the Social Room of the Student Center.

Festival chamber orchestra will present a concert in the Recital Hall of Mertens' Theatre in the A&H Center. The public is invited to attend without charge.

JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet tonight at 9 in the Interfaith Center.

The GAY ACADEMIC UNION will meet tonight at 9 in the Interfaith Center.

The STUDENT COUNCIL will meet tonight at 9 in rooms 207-209 of the Student Center. All interested students are urged to attend.

THURSDAY

THE PHILOSOPHY OF JOHN DEWEY will be the subject of a special lecture by Dr. John McDermott of Queens College. Sponsored by the Philosophy Club, the lecture will be held in Room 100 of the College of Nursing. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Dr. McDermott is the author of numerous journal articles in philosophy and education, and is the Editor of several journals dealing with the writings of William James.

Josiah Royce, and John Dewey. He was the 1969 recipient of the Harbison Award for gifted teaching, and was awarded a Doctorate of Laws from Harvard University for his service to higher education.

GENERAL

The POSTAL SERVICE Station will move from the Bookstore to the University Mail Room at 380 University Ave., as of March 17. All of the present services will be available to UB employees and students.

The University Players will present the musical comedy COMPANY in the Hazel Street Theater at 8 p.m. tonight through Thursday, and April 3-5. Admission is \$1 with UB ID, and \$2 for the general public.

The UB Women's Institute will offer ENRICHMENT AND CAREER PLANNING courses this spring beginning the week of April 1. Registration will be held today in the Office of Continuing Education, Mandeville Hall.

For the remainder of this semester students will be

privileged to experience some of the MOST TALKED ABOUT ART this side of the Bridgeport harbor.

Student art shows at the Wahlstrom Library will run Mar. 14 to Apr. 3, featuring R. Meyer, T. Vinton, and J. Radcliffe.

The SEX COUNSELING CENTER is open and available to all students each Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Appointments must be made in person by contacting Sylvia Lane at the Sex Counseling Center.

Applications for FINANCIAL AID for the 1975-76 year for students in attendance are available in the Financial Aid Office, 6th floor, Wahlstrom Library. April 1 deadline for submissions.

We are open for Friday night dinners in the Faculty-Staff dining room in the Student Center from 5:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Won't you try us for a choice of steak, 10 oz. strip, or Broiled Fish. Complimentary Burgundy Chablis.

The deadline for de jure organizations to either spend their Student Council ALLOCATIONS OR CONTRACT SPEAKERS is March 31. More information is available

from the Student Council office, ext. 4818.

The CROP WORLD HUNGER MARCH ORGANIZATION needs volunteer hikers, recruiters, sponsors, organizers and communicators for a 15-mile hike in May. University students are participating in the hike.

The Organization will hold a rally on Wednesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Augustine's Cathedral School in Bridgeport. For a ride to the meeting, contact Rev. Jay Tichenor at ext. 4533 or 4069.

LOST:

A wristwatch near the Wahlstrom Library. Dark blue band with a light blue face. If recovered, please call: 377-4127.

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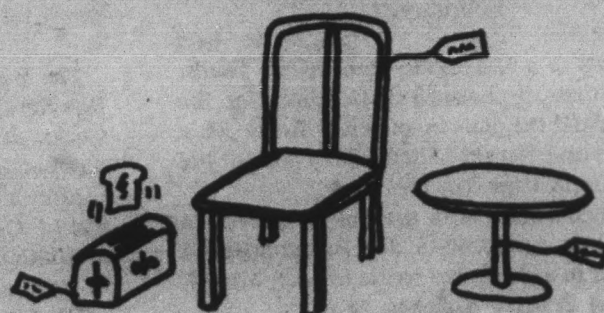
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UB Evens Record

Roslyn Rudolph
Scribe Sports

The Purple Knights women's basketball team pulled out of a last-minute tie score to end their season with a 68-64 victory over Western Connecticut. The final game gave the team a .500 season, but a 6-8 record including tournament play.

The Knights played with a "skeleton team," losing Marilyn Mather to an ankle injury in the first half.

Bridgeport topped the score throughout the first half, leaving at half-time with 35-28 on the board.

But at six minutes into the second period, WestConn trailed by only one point. A free shot by WestConn's Mary Jane Gleason tied the score at 42-42.

The rest of the game was a series of ties and breakaways, with three tie scores during the second half. On six occasions, the Knights led by only one point.

Mary Beth (MP) McGirr was the outstanding offensive player of the evening, going up for 26 points. She clutched the ball, turned around, and jumped for an easy two-pointer to break the last tie. MP also took credit for 14 rebounds.

Kym Awkard was the second-highest scorer with 14, and 16 rebounds. She played a top offensive game, and pulled the Knights out of a 56-55 tight spot, only to have WestConn's Chris Lynch narrow the lead to 58-57.

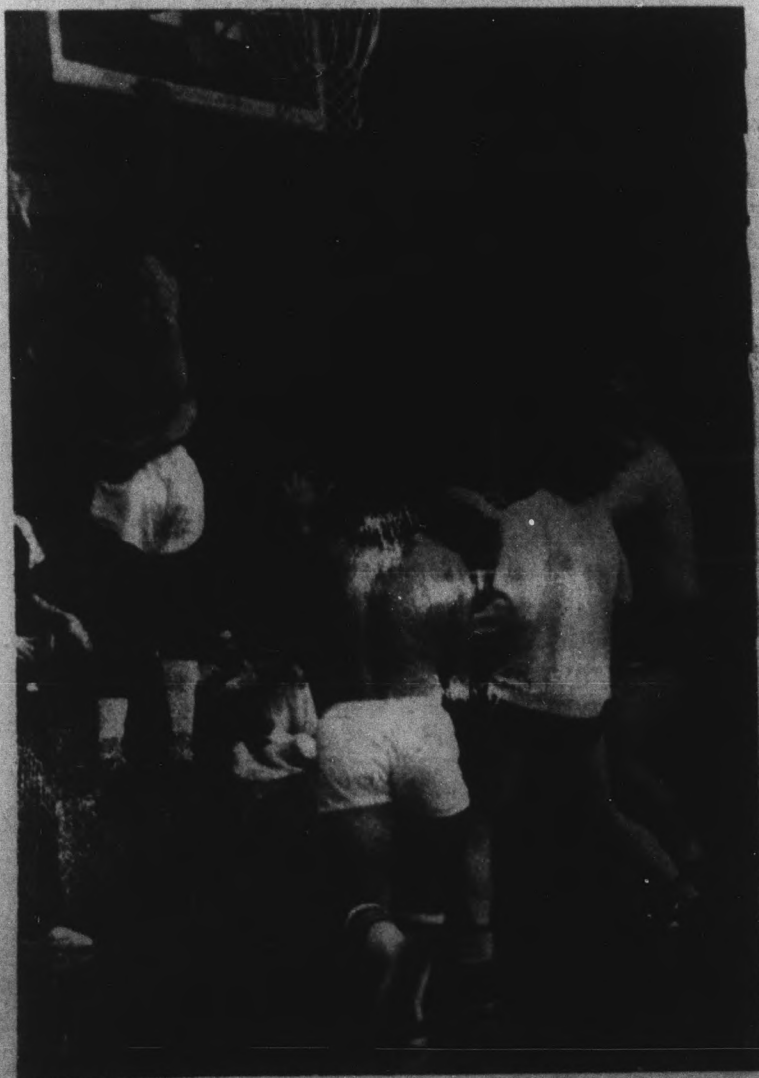
"It was one of the few times

we played under constant pressure and pulled out ahead," said Coach Jackie Palmer.

The JV Knights annihilated the JV WestConn team 65-23. This gave the JV squad a 5-3 record; they lost their first three games, but came back for five straight wins.



SCRIBE—PAUL KALISH
Tom Koopman (Bernacki's Bunch) up for two on March 10.



SCRIBE—PAUL KALISH
Mike Jiles (Bernacki's Bunch) astounds fellow hoop players with his finesse—and two points.

ECAC Rules

DiCicco Ineligible?

By JOHN F. MAJEWSKI
Sports Editor

The University Varsity Basketball team may lose a year of Rick DiCicco's eligibility because of his brief eight-week career at the University of Connecticut, revealed coach Bruce Webster.

Citing the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) and the National College Athletic Association (NCAA) regulation concerning eligibility, Webster commented that "It's pretty definite that he's a sophomore. That's what the ECAC told us verbally after we inquired to the ECAC commissioner."

Due to pressure from opposing coaches concerning DiCicco, athletic director Fran Poisson and Webster asked and discovered that, according to standards set for freshmen, DiCicco would lose a year of eligibility.

DiCicco played in no official games for UConn and was only in the school for two months.

But if a student attends class in his freshman year, he loses a year of eligibility, explained Webster. "The purpose is to avoid having kids jump from one school to another in their freshman year and still have four years to play."

Webster then gave an example: "It's much the same thing that happened to Craig Moorier at Fairfield. He went under Fairfield's five-year plan and lost a year of eligibility because he sat out his first year."

The ECAC has officially considered DiCicco a sophomore all along and even



listed him as one in their 1974-75 basketball guide. They also called him a sophomore when he was named to the ECAC weekly all-star team.

Webster and Poisson weren't aware of this until they got a call from the ECAC giving them a

verbal ruling on the matter. That was with about 11 days left in the season. DiCicco found out the Monday after the season ended.

"I had to explain to Ricky and his parents that he could play only two more years and it was a real blow to both him and his folks," said Webster. "We are going to file an appeal, but it doesn't look good."

But later Webster added "A hard and fast rule has extenuating circumstances."

Gloria DiCicco, Ricky's mother, said, "I don't see how going to class has to do with playing basketball."

Erik DiCicco feels, "It's their ruling, we'll just have to live with it."

DiCicco at 6-3 was the Purple Knight's leading rebounder (9.6 per game) and scorer (20.3 points per game) for the 1974-75 season.

Which two years will DiCicco choose? Webster sighed, "He has no choice, he'll have to play the next two years."

DiCicco's parents prefer that he plays the next two years.

DiCicco doesn't feel that there is much of a chance the appeal will work but admits he doesn't know enough about the situation. He will play the next two years.

Five Weeks Old

Hoop Is Alive Here

Despite the fact that the ECAC tournament is over and the Knights' basketball season has ended there is still competition basketball being played on the Bridgeport campus. Every Monday and Wednesday night, basketball players get together to battle for the Men's Intramural championship.

For five weeks the referees have heard just about every curse word there is and taken more abuse than Mendy Rudolph gets in a whole season. But under the overall supervision of Jack Rutherford, and the watchful eye of scorer and statistician Phil Rubin, Men's Intramural Basketball has continued very smoothly.

February 24

Ron Semiao threw in 20 points to lead Freedman's to a 62-43 triumph over the Toads. Big Jack Conrad powered in 18 points for the Toads. Behind the one-two punch of Roger King (16 points) and Gerald Saunders (14 points) the Sonics trampled the Townies, 59-16.

TK had no trouble with the One-Eyed Snakes and beat them easily, 40-10. Jeff Brand knocked in 10 points in a defensive battle to push Miami-Jai-Ali past Rosen's Roaches, 32-16.

February 25

Jim McGettigan netted 18 points for F Troop, but it wasn't enough because DKP held on to win 35-32. Jeff Arotsky had 17 points for DKP. In the only other game that evening, UBS nicked the Rats, 38-36.

February 26

In a real tough game, the Chopsey Hill Labimbos squeezed by Moulage, 33-31. Mark Smith had 10 points for the Labimbos. In another close contest that evening, Light Stone beat the

Average White Team, 36-34.

March 3

Playing in a game which might have decided the Division C title, the Chopsey Hill Labimbos edged the Razorbacks 49-42. Jeff Lernier had 11 points for Chopsey Hill and Charlie Hill had 14 for the losers.

Jim Garris's 17 points propelled the Gutter Rats past the Average White Team, 42-32. Marshmellow Flys nipped UBS in an exciting overtime match, 45-42. Steve Santora had 17 points for UBS.

DKP's Bud Hyman tossed in 19 points and combined with their zone defense proved too much for the Graduates, 41-32.

March 10

The Pencil Necks erased the Generals 54-19. Bob Kershenbach and Steve Pearlman paced the Necks with 12 points each while Tim Rosefort pumped in 9.

After a close first half the Tarheels ran away from S.O.M.F. to post a 50-30 victory. Sparky McGlothlin had 12 points and Mitch Sanders had 10 for the Tarheels.

The Ozone Airmen flew away from the White Globetrotters in the final few minutes for a 42-33 win. Paul D'Agastino with 13 points, Bob Fine with 12 points and Mark Root with 8 were the pilots of the Airmen's offense. Frank Matta led the Globetrotters with 12 points.

Bernacki's Bunch put a hole thru Tony Bagadonuts with a 37-15 victory. Top scorer for the winners was tall-blond-haired Tom Koopman with 12 points.

March 5 and 12 basketball intramural results will be in a later edition.

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